The Valley Star

Vol. VII No. 16 | Valley Junior College, Van Nuys, California | Friday, February 10, 1956

Parking problems return; fines slated for violators

By DICK HANDT

Parking violators are in for a lot of trouble and inconvenience unless they change their ways, according to Dr. George Goody, faculty parking chairman.

Corrective action has been planned by the administration and the Los Angeles police may be called on campus again this semester to issue citations if conditions warrant it.

Student attendants are to aid persons in finding parking places, patrol the lots and cite violators with warning slips.

A record of violators' license numbers is being kept on file and second offenders are to be excluded from all classes until cleared by the parking committee which consists of Goody and Philip Clarke, math instructor.

Permanent Record

Usual practice is to have the violator submit a letter stating the violation, which becomes a permanent part of the student's cumulative card file.

Parking regulations for this semester are virtually unchanged from those of last term. Students must park in the two lots adjacent to Ethel avenue with faculty parking in the Fulton avenue lot.

Permits Available

Parking on blacktopped areas, behind the gyms, in aisles, or in turn-around areas at the end of the lots is forbidden.

Paraplegics are the only exception to this. They may park on the blacktop adjacent to the Ethel avenue lot in the custodian's parking strip.

Temporary permits may be obtained in the main office for persons needing to have a car on campus for a special reason.

Fines Collected

"We don't want to have the police on campus and the students paying fines," Goody said, "and for this reason we hired student attendants to issue warnings."

During last semester, at least 1,000 dollars was collected by the courts from illegally parked Monarchs, Goody announced.

Valley chests bared for lens of unit camera

Every student, frosh or old-timer, is urged to take advantage of the opportunity to bare his "innards" to the inquisitive gaze of the Roentgren marvel next week.

The occasion arises Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday as the Mobile Chest X-Ray Unit makes its appearance on campus to focus its lens on Monarch chests.

Free Service

From 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the unit will be situated in the quad. Every student and instructor on campus is eligible to take advantage of the unit's facilities.

This is a free service and takes approximately three minutes. A post card will be sent to each person telling the results of the x-ray.

Needed Yearly

Miss Helen Mindlin, college health coordinator, is heading plans for the unit's appearance. She explained that tuberculosis is most prevalent in the college age group and it is for this reason every student should have his chest x-rayed yearly.

Council adds 3 to ranks

BRUSHING UP — Dixie Carnes, left, new Executive Council parliamentarian, explains parliamentary procedure to new appointees, Camille Scortino and Milan Moody. Star photo by Franklin

Gwynn Gets new position on AS staff

Three new names, Dixie Carnes, Milan Moody and Camille Scortino, have been added to the Executive Council list and Darlene Gwynn has been put into a new post.

At the Council meeting this week, Miss Carnes was appointed parliamentarian. This will be her third term on the Council. In previous semesters she has acted as corresponding secretary, commissioner of social affairs and Associated Students' vice president.

Won Awards

The winner of several leadership awards, Miss Carnes is a graduate of San Fernando High School and an education major.

Commissioner of men's athletics is the new title for Milan Moody. During his high school days, he served on the student government board in an appointed capacity.

Student President

An engineering major at Valley, Moody also acted as class president and student body president in high school.

Miss Gwynn, recognizing an amendment passed in the recent Associated Students' elections dividing the office, partially resigned her post as commissioner of publicity and publications.

Retains Status

Retaining her status as commissioner of publications, the student leader relinquished the office of commissioner of publicity in favor of Miss Scortino.

As stated in the constitutional amendment, Miss Gwynn will act as a liaison between the Valley Star and Council, while Miss Scortino handles all campus publicity.

Fills Vacancy

According to the constitution of Valley College, when an office is vacated the Council has the power to appoint a student to fill the vacancy temporarily.

If after a two-week period there are no contenders for commissioner of publicity, Miss Scortino will be permanently seated on Council in this capacity.

Majors in Art

A graduate of Van Nuys High School, the new commissioner served last term as treasurer of the alpha class. She is a major in commercial art.

The other appointed offices, corresponding secretary and commissioner of women's athletics, were scheduled to be filled later this week.

Books added, hours changed by library

New evening hours, additional books and new magazine subscriptions are among new features offered to students by the college library during the spring semester.

Beginning this semester, new evening hours will make the library available to students between 6:45 p.m. and 9:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday of each week. Formerly library hours were 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.

This move is calculated to make the library available during the period when the greatest number of extended day students are on campus according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian. Day hours will remain unchanged; 7:45 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Among the outstanding books which the library expects to recieve this semester are "New Oxford English Dictionary," "New York Theatre Critics Review 1940-1955," "UNESCO Art Series," "Lincoln Library of Essential Information" and the 17 volume "Catholic Encyclopedia." New magazine subscriptions include "Fortnight," "Everyday Art Quarterly," "Independent Woman" and "Army Times Vet-Letter."

The biennial library inventory made during Christmas vacation showed that the book collection has almost doubled in size in the last two and one half years. The total now stands at 11,692 volumes.

The reading public has given a total of 767 books to the library since 1953. Among the outstanding gifts to the library this semester was a 50 volume set of "Harvard Classics" and the 1955 edition of "American Men of Science."

Talks, work clinic find employment

The office of admissions and guidance, with the idea in mind of supplying both new and returning students with vocational information, is planning a series of talks and panel discussions.

As a part of its program, the office is again planning the occupational exploration series for the spring semester. This series will consist of talks by representatives of several fields of employment.

Talks Given

These talks will be given at various times during the semester in room 33 to supplement the job interview clinic. The clinic is held Monday through Friday at 11 a.m., under the guidance of Mrs. Mary R. Bruick, placement coordinator.

Its job is to diagnose problems in applying for, getting and holding a job. Business dress and attitudes, job application and interview, will be the basic subjects of discussion.

Bureau Helps

In addition to the clinic, there is a placement bureau which tries to find employment for students. Those interested in obtaining a job through the bureau should take the following steps:

1. File an application form with the bureau. (Anytime Monday through Friday in room 3).
2. Attend a job clinic.
3. Keep your employment record up to date.
4. Report immediately after each employment referral on the outcome of the interview.

DISCUSS ACTIVITIES — Members of the newly formed Associated Men Students' Cabinet plan the semester's schedule. Front row, left to right, Sam LaMasa, AMS president Pete Rowell and Tom Rogers. Back row, left to right, Bill Tarantino, Howard Larson and Duffy Hambleton. Star photo by Franklin

MEN MAKE PLANS

AMS cabinet formed

Pete Rowell, president of the Associated Men Students, has made known six appointments to the AMS cabinet. The new officers were installed at the first cabinet meeting held yesterday in room 34A.

Serving as vice president of the men's group is Sam LaMasa, last term's commissioner of men's athletics on the Executive Council. LaMasa is vice president of the Lettermen's Club and a physical education major.

Valley College cheer leader Tom Rogers is secretary of the AMS. Rogers is an architecture major.

Financial matters are to be handled by Duffy Hambleton, a member of the Monarch football team and Lettermen's Club. He is majoring in mechanical engineering.

Howard Larson, an art major, is the new commissioner of publicity. He has been active in student government for several semesters at Valley.

Ex-election committee co-chairman Bill Tarantino is acting as commissioner of activities. A business administration major, he previously served on the Council as AMS president.

Ed Potter, present Council commissioner of activities, is parliamentarian.

The main AMS activity this term is the semi-annual Men's Night, according to the president. It is scheduled for some time in March or April when Valley men will honor their fathers at a "males only" event.

The cabinet is considering the idea of sponsoring a whole week dedicated to the men students, climaxed by Men's Night. If plans go through, an all-male show would be one of the highlights of the week, according to Rowell.

The Intra-mural athletic program is one of the big duties of the group, and this term the cabinet plans to sponsor and work on every sports event of the spring semester.

"Any male student is welcome to become a member of the AMS council," said the president. Meetings are held every Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 34A.

JC leaders swap ideas

Delegates from local junior colleges met yesterday at Harbor Junior College to discuss common problems and exchange ideas. The occasion was the eighth semi-annual Inter Club Conference.

Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, and Terry Coates, AS vice president, were Valley College's delegates to the event.

The campus representatives attended a morning coffee meet, general session, workshops and an evaluation session. The conference was terminated with a luncheon.

The workshops pertained to student government, student activities, clubs and organizations, publicity and athletics. Yost was the Valley delegate to be student government group, while Coates attended the clubs and organizations workshop.

The purpose of the conference is to motivate greater interest in campus activities, clubs and organizations. John Tachihara, president of Harbor, acted as chairman.

Night enrollment tops day's 2500

Approximately 5800 students have registered for the spring semester at Valley College, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance.

Twenty-five hundred day students are now in attendance. The night school total is 3300.

Most of the returning students were pre-programmed before last semester ended. Today is the last day for other students to register.

March 23 is the last day that students may drop classes without the penalty grade of "F," according to Nassi.

'University Day' held at Redlands to honor students

Students interested in enrolling at the University of Redlands are invited to attend the "University Day" scheduled for Saturday, Feb. 18. The program will begin at 8 a.m.; the final event starts at 8:30 p.m.

Parents are also invited to come acquaint themselves with the university's campus and activities.

On the day's entertainment agenda are a picnic, a demonstration of the functions of classes at Redlands and other features.

Admission to "University Day" is set at $1.50 with all meals included. Robert Cole in the admissions office can be contacted for additional information.

Monarch bulletins

LAST DAY

Today is the last day to add classes and the last day to register. Both may be done in the office of admissions.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

There will be no school next Monday as it is a legal holiday honoring Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DICK HANDT
Managing Editor ..... Dorald Wright

FOR SLAVES? . . .

"Vocational training is for animals and slaves." With these words Mortimer J. Adler hinted his scorn of junior colleges as he spoke early this week in the men's gymnasium.

Adler refused to directly give his opinion of the colleges, brushing the question off as "too hot." But his stress of strict liberal arts schooling leaves little doubt as to his views toward the schools.

He advocates 12 years of liberal arts training, with no vocational or technical skills entered in the teaching curriculum. After this time only, with the receipt of a B.A. degree, does he feel a student is capable of coping with other than the fundamental skills of reading and writing.

Adler's statements can be taken only as direct insults aimed at the mentality and capabilities of today's younger population. He seems to be under the illusion that students need, or should need, no other stimulus than the writings of Sophocles and Aristotle and the practice of Palmer's Penmanship to round out his academic life.

Today's society demands personal contact with other individuals. The liberal arts training Adler suggests can give the person a good academic background, but we feel that it is through a combination of both "good books" and vocational subjects that he is going to adequately prepare himself for his future.

We are students attending a school which includes the vocational subjects which Adler so abhors. We have our careers selected. The college curriculum in which we engage is designed to aid us toward our goals.

We are in a situation to understand the position and importance of junior colleges. We can adequately evaluate the advantages offered in them. We are students enrolled in a junior college, and enjoying the many opportunities found in such a school.

We do not agree with Mortimer J. Adler. —D.W.

RED TAPE . . .

Red tape, the enemy of quick action, is costing Valley College a new little theater and a psychology-business building, at least for the initial construction of the new campus.

As defined in the dictionary, red tape is "scrupulous adherence to prescribed routine, especially when the result is delay or inaction."

According to Walter T. Coultas, college director, these delays are somewhat routine.

First of all, nothing could be done on the building plans until the start of the new fiscal year, which was July 1, 1955.

An error was made at this time which wasn't discovered until recently. Using a "rule of thumb" table, the school architects came up with a 250,000 dollar figure as a landscaping estimate.

After careful surveying, it was found that there is only a two foot drop in elevation between Oxnard street and Burbank boulevard, not enough for adequate drainage of the proposed campus.

The cost of remedying this amounted to a total of 500,000 dollars and, along with the 12-15 percent rise in building costs, made it necessary to cut something from the first phase.

The architects' tentative plans were submitted to a building committee headed by Walter T. Coultas, college director. This committee, which has approved the plans, is to send them to the Los Angeles Board of Education for approval March 1.

The completed working plans are then sent to the state architects in Sacramento to see if they meet the state school house building code. This takes another three months.

Finally, if approved, the plans are open to bids by various contractors. This also takes three months. The first stage of construction should be ready for the students enrolled for the fall, 1958 term.

Too far distant you say? That the red tape is strangling everything might be the understatement of the year, but at least it provides the assurance that there will be no mistakes; that the taxpayers are getting their money's worth. —D.H.

OFF COUNCIL . . .

An editorial is written to stir action. An editorial printed in the Valley Star last week did stir action. It ignited a chain of events leading to the decision that the class presidents have no seat on the Executive Council.

Jack Yost, Associated Students' president, and John Tatum, Council legal advisor, worked for a week on the problem before they came forth with the decisive statement.

In January, 1955, an amendment was passed stating that the presidents of the freshman and sophomore classes were to serve on the Council. A subsequent ballot carried an amendment to the constitution suggesting the qualifications for class presidential contenders. This also passed.

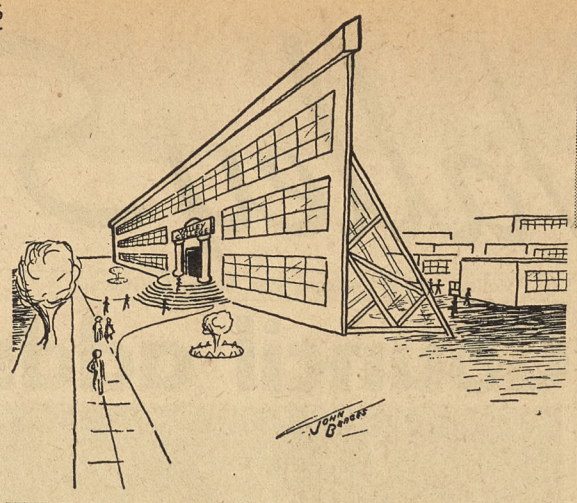
But last spring a bill, proposing merely to add the class presidents to the constitutional list of Council members, was defeated. Yost and Tatum contend that the nonsuccess of the last amendment deletes the class representatives from the Council rolls; yet the two earlier ones are still included in the document.

In one of two ways the class presidents can be reinstated on the Council, according to Tatum—by request of the students or by action of the Council.

An amendment similar to the one defeated last spring, which would add the presidents' names to the constitution's list, could be proposed by the Council. Then the students could affirm it in a special election.

The other way would be through a petition signed by 25 percent of the enrollment, approximately 1500 students. This would place the amendment on the ballot.

Again, though, a special election would have to be called by the Council. Whether or not the Council desires class representatives among its ranks is the deciding factor. —D.W.



Adler gives opinons, theory of American school system

By DORALD WRIGHT

All people now are equal and free, so they should be given an equal liberal arts education. This is the basis of the theory of education presented last Monday night by Mortimer J. Adler at the first Athenaeum-sponsored event of the term. Addressing a capacity crowd in the men's gymnasium, Adler stressed the importance of a liberal arts schooling system, describing vocational training as "for animals and slaves."

Four Parts

The philosopher divided life into four parts—work, sleep, play and leisure, meaning the use of free time by actions and pursuits which make the individual grow socially and intellectually.

He explained that in past western societies, those previous to 1850, there were two classes, the working class and the leisure class.

Produced Arts

The working class was composed of the "men who had no time," the slaves. The leisure class, on the other hand, were the men like Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton who were "men of richness and leisure," working toward a goal of improvement. They were the ones who produced the arts and sciences.

In those times education was "only for the few who had leisure." Schooling was meant to prepare the free boy to become a free man; the slaves were not free so they required no such training.

Slavery Unnecessary

A revolution has taken place since 1850, according to Adler. Basically relating to industry, the revolution has made slavery unnecessary, in turn abolishing the distinction between the two classes.

Democracy followed, presenting a second revolution and enabling us to perfect a "free and classless society."

Liberal Arts

He stated in the days of the leisure class the few were given a completely liberal arts training, devoid of any vocational instruction.

He feels that this idea should be followed today, only enlarged to encase all men, since today all men are free.

Showed Scorn

Adler showed his scorn of the present school system, referring to the institutions as "housing affairs," rather than places of learning.

He said that the classes are too large—15 or under is the ideal enrollment—and stated that today's educators are not doing their jobs, supplying equal education for all.

Ideal System

The ideal educational system would include 12 years of strict liberal arts curriculum, with the bachelor of arts degree awarded the student after this time.

Only after receiving his bachelor's degree does Adler feel the student is prepared to take on vocational or technical training.

Read, Write Only

He stated that a student can't be taught much more than to read and write previous to his B.A.; present-day educators try to teach the student too much.

Adler believes that equal education should be given all, but in proportion. The student of a 120 plus intelligence quotient should be given subjects such as Sophocles and Aristotle, while the student with an I.Q. of 85 or 90 should have something in relation; something just as much over his head as Sophocles is to the "gifted child."

Increase Important

Adler ended his lecture by stressing the importance of the increase of liberal arts education as the country progresses toward greater democracy.

He said that when men have more free time, liberal education is necessary for the survival of a free society.

NIGHT SCHOOL

Monarch evening students tell views of college life

By LEE BIANCO

"When my boys come up to me and say, 'Dad, what's this?' I want to be able to give them a logical answer." This was one of the reasons a night school student, Arthur Frank, gave for attending Valley College extended day classes.

"You know, when I was graduated from Harrison High in Chicago — that was 'way back in '39—I was voted the boy most likely not to succeed. Maybe, 20 years later, I'll prove they were wrong about this boy!"

Confined to Day

Frank says that part of the reason he is here is because he realizes the time he has wasted trying to get by without an education in an era when college graduation is a prerequisite to any job worth having.

Ex-Navy man, Leonard Belben says he's wanted for a long time to have it known that the day-time activities should be confined to day school.

Only Time

"We've got 15 minutes for coffee, and what do we get? 'Vote for so and so!' 'Here's your free lollipop!' 'Won't so and so make the best queen?' We're night school students and a lot of this day school over-enthusiasm is just a waste of our time,' he said.

Belben thinks that nights are the only time to come to school to really get an education. According to him, the students who walk the dim-lit paths and huddle around a brightly-lit quad are more mature, and more really eager to learn.

"They're not here to escape working for a living or to break the all-time record for party attendance. They are here to learn," Belben said.

Keep Sharp

Herb Deitche is attending college just to "keep my mind sharp." He said, "I'm not especially after any degree. I want to absorb a little knowledge for my own benefit."

Deitche is a refrigeration service man and the father of three children. When asked if his night school studies have helped him in this field he replied, "Anything you ever learn is bound to help you in anything you do."

Valley Forge

By DICK HANDT

WRONG DECISION

Valley College has a constitution. There is one and only one reason for having such a document and that is to safeguard the rights of the students.

It is to guide and also place a check on the leaders chosen by the students as their representatives.

When this document is disregarded it is a slap in the face to the democracy on which Valley is based. It puts both the body that disregards it and the Executive Council in a bad light.

This past week, a flagrant disregard for the constitution has been shown by the legal advisor of the Council and by the Council itself, in the person of its leader, Jack Yost.

Both Yost and John Tatum, the advisor, have taken it upon themselves to interpret the students' wishes in a matter that concerns every student on campus, that of the class presidents being represented on Council.

I think that Tatum and Yost should reconsider their decision. Just because one amendment failed to gain a majority is no sign that this should nullify a constitutional provision.

The defeated amendment proposed that the class presidents be added to the list of Council members in article III, section 1. Tatum and Yost claim this counteracts the statement in article III, section 2, paragraph 12, which says ". . . Class Presidents shall represent their classes in the Executive Council. . ."

Tatum and Yost claim that the defeat of the amendment shows the "will of the students" in the matter.

Actually the amendment lacked a majority by only two votes and these were in doubt because of a discrepancy, which was disregarded because the amendment was thought of as a "mere technicality."

• • •

I am glad to see that the Board of Education has finally seen fit to put adequate lights in the student parking lots on Ethel avenue. It should cut down on the number of petty thefts that have been plaguing extended day Monarchs.

I wonder if some "influential student" had something stolen and consequently put a torch under the Board, or if the pleas of the Knights of a few semesters ago (who then handled the parking situation) finally reached the right ears. It is interesting to speculate.

• • •

It was discouraging to me to see how rude — or maybe the word is thoughtless—some people can be.

Last Monday evening, as Mortimer Adler was speaking in the men's gym, many could hardly hear as a result of the constant pitter-patter of feet and the slamming of doors. People wandered in and out as if it was a supermarket.

Arnold lost in mail but he'll return soon

"Arnold," the cartoon strip usually seen on page two, has been delayed in the mail.

The Valley Star hopes to have Arnold and all of his friends from Clutchmoor College once again before their Valley College audience next week, or as soon thereafter as possible.

Originated by Bill Johnson, Arnold is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press feature service family.

Eigi Yagi journeys to valley from Japan with airman's aid

Across oceans wide from the land of the rising sun, Tokyo born Eigi Yagi travelled to taste the fruits of knowledge in a western institution of learning.

In his first semester at Valley College, the 20-year-old Japanese student arrived in the United States on Dec. 21, 1955, from his native land of Japan.

Yagi, having befriended an American airman in Japan, found his desires to learn in America answered when the airman and his family offered

EIGI YAGI
Foreign Born Student

to sponsor his studies at Valley.

Previously scheduled to attend UCLA, he encountered many obstacles to block his path to the halls of the larger university.

Yagi Confesses

Yagi boasts of the hospitality and individual respect he has received since his arrival at Valley. He confesses he suffered disappointment over the campus until he learned that the present buildings are only temporary.

Yagi attended Waseda University in Tokyo for two semesters prior to coming to Valley. There he majored in commerce, though here he is majoring in business administration. After completing his studies at Valley, he intends to transfer to UCLA where he will work towards a degree in business.

Coming from a family of three sisters and one brother, Yagi finds the differences between Valley and Waseda varied and many.

Uniforms Worn

"In Japan," he began, "to attend a university is an honor not allowed to all students. Also, uniforms are worn by the students and the particular college is represented by a cap with an individual design."

Yagi found that at Valley, casual dress is the theme for attire and the students are better versed in the act of getting along with others.

Women Active

"One of the most surprising things to me," Yagi remarked, "is the way women students play such a great part in student activities. In Japan this is not so."

Yagi finds swimming his favorite sport and would like to participate on the college team. He also likes tennis and wrestling.

The Valley Star

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Music series for public starts soon

Two concert series are among the activities planned for the spring semester by the music department of the college.

These concerts are open to the public and to the general student body. However, only 100 seats are available at each concert.

The campus concert series is scheduled for specified Tuesdays in room 74 at 11 a.m. First in the series features clarinetist Glenn Johnston, who will play on Feb. 21.

The college choir is to sing on March 13. Baritone Waldo Winger is the featured soloist on the April 17 program. A lecture is tentatively scheduled for May 8, and the music department's faculty will give a recital on June 5.

The music workshop series is put on by the students themselves. These concerts are scheduled for March 8, April 12 and May 3 at 11 a.m. in room 74. An evening festival will climax the series on May 23.

Students in instrumental, voice and piano classes will perform in the workshop concerts.

Dr. Lucas Foss, head of the theory and composition department at UCLA and one of America's foremost young composers, is to speak the evening of March 19. His topic is "Music from the Composer's Point of View."

Joint sponsors of Dr. Foss' appearance are the Athenaeum, college cultural organization, Sigma Alpha Phi, music honor society, and the San Fernando Valley chapter of the California Choir Conductors Guild.

Fourth generation Californian weds

A fourth generation Californian, Barbara Reid, daughter of Mrs. William R. Reid, of North Hollywood, was married to Thomas H. LaVelle at the Episcopal Church of North Hollywood.

The bride's gown was of floor length Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice, long tapered sleeves and an apron effect in heavy silk taffeta.

The newlyweds are both graduates of North Hollywood High School. Now in the Marines, the bridegroom, son of Mrs. Minnie LaVelle of North Hollywood, attended Valley College and Los Angeles City College.

Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the couple departed for their wedding trip to Las Vegas and Yosemite.

NEWEST ADDITION — Valley College's most recent addition to the faculty staff is psychology instructor Janet Hodgkins. After spending 14 months in Europe Mrs. Hodgkins says, "It's great to be back!"

Americans are lucky, says faculty newcomer

By GLORIA ADELINI

"After spending 14 months in Europe, I've decided that we, in the United States, are very lucky people. It's great to be back!" These words were expressed by Mrs. Janet R. Hodgkins. Mrs. Hodgkins, the most recent addition to the Valley College faculty roster, is at the present time instructing classes in psychology. This is her first teaching assignment since 1951, as at the close of that school year, she left for Europe for a combination business and pleasure trip.

Mrs. Hodgkins' previous teaching assignments include the University of Miami at Coral Gables, Fla., and Hofstra College, Long Island. Her B.A. and M.A. degrees were obtained through studies at Hunter College and Columbia University.

Aside from making an extensive tour of the United States, Mrs. Hodgkins made a special effort to visit the most interesting points of France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Holland.

For one year she and her family made their home in Vienna where she enrolled in an art class.

When she finds spare time, she enjoys painting. However, her three sons, ages ranging from nine to 13, manage to take up much of her time, she said.

She and her family have made their home in the Valley and at the present time they are building a collection of classical and semi-classical long-playing records. Their future plans include building a swimming pool for their home.

Mrs. Hodgkins was approached with the question, "What do you think of Valley?" Her answer was, "I have been very impressed with the enthusiasm of people on campus and the outstanding manners of the students."

Students tell of wedding

At home to friends in Van Nuys are newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Henry Olson, following their marriage at Our Saviour Lutheran Church with the Rev. Myrus Knutson officiating. The bride is the former Faye Armstrong.

A reception was held at the church and the couple departed on a trip to Yosemite National Park where they honeymooned at Yosemite Lodge.

The couple attended Pacific Lutheran College at Packland, Wash., and the bridegroom later attended Valley College and Woodbury Business College.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Armstrong of Seattle, Wash., chose a gown of hand-cut imported lace and tulle. A crown of seed pearls and sequins held her fingertip veil and she carried four white orchids with stephanotis and rose buds.

Initial dance of semester is scheduled

The initial dance of the spring semester will be presented, for the students of Valley College, on Saturday, Feb. 18. Stomping hours will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in the women's gym.

Pat Katrenick, chairman of the dance committee, and Nena Royer, dean of student activities, have selected the entertainment. Music will be provided by Kay Riggs and his band. Composed of seven pieces, the group will feature vocalist Patti Lane.

Miss Katrenick disclosed the duties of the dance committee, which include planning the theme for the dance, to be announced at a later date, decorations, actual decoration of the area in which the dance will be held and clean-up duties. Also part of the functions of the committee is assiting in publicizing the dances.

Olson slates talk on Asia contacts

Ronald L. Olson, professor of anthropology at SC, is scheduled to lecture here next Thursday in the men's gym, at 8 p.m.

He will speak on Asia-American contacts and the possibility of trade and commerce with Asia before Columbus. This subject has stimulated interest since the Kon-Tiki expedition, according to Roy Beaumont, chairman of the Athenaeum.

Brought here by the Athenaeum and the Anthropology Club, this is the first co-sponsored event attempted by the groups. Said Beaumont, "There will be more co-sponsoring in the future in order that the greatest benefits may be gained by the clubs most interested in the particular speaker."

Olson is a writer on the Inca Indians and his extensive field trips in South America have contributed much to archaeological research.

Talking students plan UCLA meet

Forensic group of Valley College will compete in a tournament to be held at UCLA Feb. 17 and 18.

Structure of the tournament, which is held yearly, is constituted upon the recommendations of the Southern California Collegiate Forensic Association and SC.

Trophies and certificates will be awarded the winners, including a sweepstakes cup.

Approximately ten students from Valley are expected to take part, according to Dr. Sydney Kessler, sponsor of the group. Among those competing are John Macksoud, Ronald Tische, Harvey Benson, Richard Borden and John Armstrong.

Monarchs meet

Friday, Feb. 10
7 p.m. to 11 p.m. — International Club, Coronation Court
7 p.m. — Knights, Knights' room, Coronation Court

Saturday, Feb. 11
5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.—Newman Club installation dinner, Coronation Court.

Tuesday, Feb. 14
11 a.m.—IOC, room 34A
11 a.m.—Record Club, room 12
11 a.m.—Dance committee, room 53
11 a.m.—Occupational Exploration, room 38
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A

Wednesday, Feb. 15
11 a.m.—AWS council, room 38

Thursday, Feb. 16
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A
7 p.m.—Athenaeum presents Ronald L. Olsen, men's gymnasium.

JESTING JESTERS—Providing the entertainment for Monarch Day were the "Three Jesters." Starting at 11 a.m. with the serving of food, the day's activities continued with dance music by the Valley Four and comedy provided by the Jesters, in the men's gym.

Star photo by Prismon

'round & 'bout

By DARLENE GWYNN

"All work and no play . . . ," doesn't seem to be the correct saying for the new semester after looking at the past weekend. Rose Knaur and Ed Stanley, present students on campus, obviously make a hit as dance partners.

Thursday evening they were viewed by many as they appeared on the Zeke Manor television show.

* * *

Congratulations to Ed Potter, commissioner of activities, for spreading out the welcome mat so well on Monarch Day.

From the talk on campus, the entertainment was superb! The Three Jesters seemed to please the students quite well.

* * *

A celebration for the birthday of John Best gathered a crowd at the home of Val Jean Parke.

A huge, decorated birthday cake plus a record album were presented to Best by his campus friends.

The party guest list included Helen Harris, Gene Rich, Pat Sewell, Chuck Sconce, Pat Battaglia, Giles Meyer, Miss Parke and Bill Watts.

* * *

What happened to the school spirit Friday night at the Harbor basketball game? Could the reason be that too many parties get in the way of school activities.

Seen cheering the rip-roaring game were four Valleyites.

Are only four students out of 2,600 interested in their school? Let's hope not! Only time will tell and the next game will be proof.

* * *

Look who got stuck with the pin! Dick Goranson and Sunny Ribak and Tom Rogers and Betty Rutecki won't be seen with anyone else but each other for a long time.

Spring is coming and ain't love grand!

* * *

Runaway horses are exciting! If belief is uncertain, ask Nancy Willoughby and she'll tell you her experience.

Saturday afternoon Ruby Benson, Carolyn Hatzer and Nancy Willoughby were horseback riding in Sylmar.

No one expected a runaway horse but all the "whoas" from Nancy couldn't stop it.

The sight was an odd one as she was half falling after losing the stirrups.

Moral: Don't get carried away even if it is over horses.

CLUB ACTIVITIES

Grub, grades, games help spark semester in starting month

Now that the semester is started, the activities on the campus are ready to start. New bowling leagues are in store for the athletes, "national honoraries" for the scholars and "feeds" for the hungry.

A new bowling league is now being formed. It will be handled like other Intra-mural sports.

The size of the league will be entirely dependant upon the number of bowlers, amateurs and team men, who are interested.

All of the league games will be held at the newly remodeled Victory Bowling Center in Van Nuys. The new alleys are equipped with automatic pinsetters and refinished lanes.

Students will be able to use the 24 alley center at special reduced prices. Expert instruction is available to those not too adept at the sport.

An organizational meeting is planned for next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the bowling center, located on Sepulveda boulevard near Victory boulevard.

Students with a grade point average of 2.3 for one semester are eligible to join Les Savants, campus honor society.

This is the first step toward membership in Tau Alpha Epsilon, national honorary society, which requires two semesters or more with a 2.3 grade average.

Some of the activities of the group include awarding scholarships to the top graduates of Valley College and free tutoring services. The organizational meeting will be held next Tuesday at 11 a.m. in room 17.

A delicious ham and turkey buffet supper was delayed an hour because the turkey "flew the coop."

At Coronation Court, on Feb. 2, the Partician Club's rained-out party finally came off. The party, which was to have been the final get-together of the fall semester, turned out to be the first party of the spring semester.

The party was planned by the Patrician members for the purpose of raising donations for a scholarship fund.

Foreign films will be shown at the elections for the International Club tonight at 7 p.m. at Coronation Court.

Presiding over the elections will be Miro Rochowansky, last semester's president. Rochowansky will make his farewell address upon presenting the new president.

Topics to be discussed will be the support of foreign students by the International Club and the March 16 performance of the Javanese Dancers. Refreshments will be served following the elections.

Leo Alberti, club sponsor, said, "I hope all of the members and those who are interested will come, as it promises to be a very enjoyable evening."

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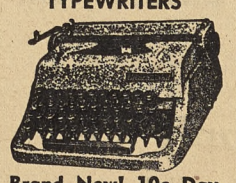
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The WEEK SPOT

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

HARPIN' ON HARBOR . . .

Been crying a river all week since Valley was victimized by home town officiating against triumphant Harbor last Friday. Harbor's BMOC (Big Man on Campus), James Newman, retained his title as he slipped in the winning basket after the game ended; or so the Valley fans present swore.

Lodged conveniently behind the timer's table was a Harbor official, who sat dumbly watching the ensuing action as the clock on the wall ticked past the final point. He was fascinated by Newman's downcourt drive which sent the Seahawks ahead by a single point on the subsequent shot.

He even admitted seeing Newman's game-decider which lends further proof to the validity of the complaint, since the hoop was in the opposite direction of the clock on the wall.

Not missing any of this dramatic action, the timer then glanced at the tardy clock and pressed the buzzer to halt the action once and for all.

Oh well, justice is always symbolized by a blind figure and as one philosopher logically put it, "To err is human, to forgive, divine." Swell.

POWELL PULLS VISHINSKY . . .

Giving credit where credit is due, Valley can't claim the hard-luck honors all for themselves. San Diego College last week was stabbed in the proverbial back when their one-man-team, Art Powell, pulled a walkout that has so steamed the border city that they are threatening state action.

Powell transferred to San Jose State College between semesters and the Diego coaches are yelling, "Foul." They, the coaches, claim San Jose was guilty of a bit of underhanded extra-curricular recruiting.

All of which boils down to the fact that San Diego is left without their football star and 30 point-per-game hoop sensation.

Sports

JOHN DONDANVILLE, Sports Editor

Cirino beams as track squad begins rounding into shape

By LUIS ROSENFELD

Valley's Green and Gold spike crew began exercises this week for the coming cinder season in the Metropolitan Conference. With Coach Mike Cirino spreading optimism the squad believes they have a fair chance of taking the conference title and maybe just a little bit more.

Seemingly "loaded" in the sprints (100 and 220 yard dash), the Monarchs are three-deep with Ken Dennis (9.6 and 21.3), Lynn Fitzgerald (a returnee from last year), and Ron Bach (10.1 speedster from North Hollywood High).

In the 880, Bob Hagerty, a placer in the conference meet last year, and Rudy Jackson, the runner who took fourth in the city finals for L.A. High last season in 1:58, plan to match strides.

Ken West, a letterman holdover from the Monarch squad of 1955, will compete in the chest-grinding 440 along with Al Milhe, a sprinter formally of Hamilton High.

Sammy Aguaro, Kyle Bradshaw, Raynor Byers and Stan Dean look like the prospective men in the distance races, while Bill Beck and Don George prefer the hurdles.

The field events should have ex-gridders Bill Atkins and Jack Lyons in the shotput, while Clark Holden and Dick Williams apply the discus.

Two Genes, O'Neill and Sturdyvin, both capable of doing 13 feet in the pole-vault, will compete for Valley along with Bill Beck, Don George and Bob Sweet in the broadjump.

Cirino hopes to do well in the coming triangular practice track meet with Mt. San Antonio Junior College and the Occidental frosh Feb. 24, on the Oxy turf.

Trio of meets provide stiff competition

Gymnasts new to AAU competition are to appear at the AAU novice gymnastic meet at LACC tonight at 7 p.m.

Valley entries, according to Coach Ralph Caldwell, include Wes Johnson in tumbling, Ruben Sarkissian on parallel bars and Mario de Larra in the rope climb. Gerry Avila, former league champion from Marshall High School, and Dick Winans, all around man from Van Nuys, are scheduled for the free exercise event.

Other Monarch gymnasts will compete in the AAU junior meet at the end of the month.

The first annual UCLA collegiate gymnastic meet is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night at UCLA. The bulk of the Valley team is entered in this meet.

"Dick Mullen or Bill Foster ought to be on top in rope climb. I also expect Bob Mains in free exercise and Chuck Endres or Harvey Allen in tumbling to be among the first place medal winners," said Caldwell.

Monarch gymnasts will turn out full strength for the dual practice meet with Pasadena next Thursday. The meet will be held at Pasadena City College.

Valley attempts to halt Corsairs' six game conference win streak

By BILL McPEAK

In the second and final round of Metro game competition, the Santa Monica Corsairs travel to Valley tonight in an attempt to even the win the Monarchs hold over them. The game will be held in the men's gym and starting time is 8 p.m.

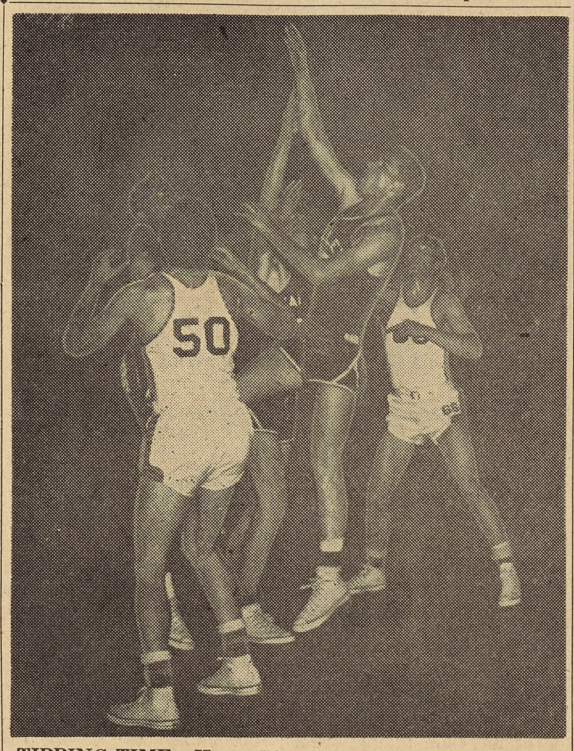
The Corsair team, averaging 81 points in conference games and an impressive 96 markers in their last four outings, will start at guards, Ron Williams and Mike Smith. In the forward positions, Coach Don Blemker will start Bill White and Ron Bora, six foot, four inch giant. Pivot spot will host Buddy Williams.

Monarch coach Ben McFarland takes no chances tonight as he starts his fighting five, composed of Harry Planck and Bob Gregory at forwards; Jim Hargrove and Bill Wallace, Valley ace cager, guards, with Gary Shair holding down the center spot.

In the initial game played between the two teams, the Green and Gold quintet took the honors as they downed the Corsairs, 83-69.

Bob Gregory led the Valleyites as he put away 25 digits and was followed by Planck who managed an easy 17 markers. Hargrove and Wallace followed with 16 and 14 points respectively.

Led by Hargrove, who placed six of the first ten baskets, the Lions commanded the game to stay ahead of the Corsairs throughout the entire contest. Only in the third quarter did the Santa Monicans even come close as the Monarchs held a slight 55-52 edge.



TIPPING TIME—Harry Planck tips in a basket despite the efforts of Harbors' Padeovan, 50, and Black, 66. The hotly contested game ended in a one point margin of victory, 75-74, for the Seahawks. Helping Planck is Gary Shair.

Sports photos by Franklin

Lettermens' Club elects officers

Kicking off the spring 1956 season is the Lettermen's Club, with Frank Palmer, former Valley football player, leading it in the presidential spot.

Sam La Masa will take over the vice presidential position while Bob Miller, Milt Nelson and Bill Atkins move in to the offices of secretary, treasurer, and sergeant-at-arms, respectively.

Chief subjects of discussion at the meeting held recently were the lettermen's party and the lettermen's plans for the coming fiesta. The group decided to meet every other Tuesday at 11 in room 59.

Hoop champions' honor-time slated

Between the halves of the Valley College—Long Beach City College basketball game, to be played here Feb. 17, the college will add another sports nonor to its list.

The Metropolitan conference will officially acknowledge Valley's win of the conference championship for the 1954-55 season. The members of the team are to be present to receive the awards.

Sports calendar

Today

Baseball, Valley at Pasadena City College.

Tonight

Basketball, Santa Monica at Valley, men's gymnasium, 8 p.m.

Tomorrow

Basketball, Valley at San Diego, San Diego City College, 8 p.m.

Feb. 23

Tennis, LACC at Valley, 2:30 p.m.

March 8 or 9

Swimming, Valley vs. Santa Monica.

Seahawk's 'final second' goal touches off huge controversy

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

As controversy raged and cries of "we wuz robbed!" rang out through the gymnasium, LA Harbor walked smugly off the court with a 75-74 decision over Valley in last Friday's Metro spine-tingler.

A last ditch shot by Harbor's James Newman served three purposes for the hosting Seahawks: first, it won the game and gave Newman 30 points for the night; second, it dropped the Monarchs out of all possible contention for repeating the league championship, and lastly, it touched off an argument that stormed for 15 minutes.

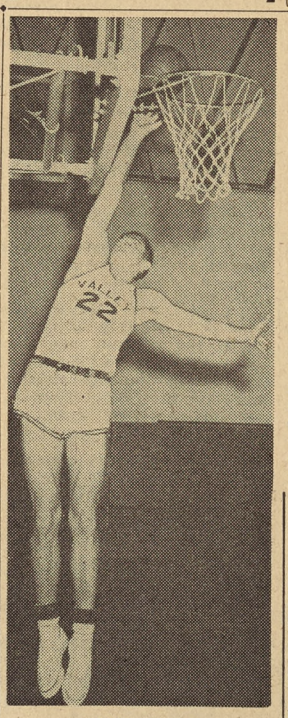
Valley spectators at the game claimed that the clock had run out before Newman had time to dribble the length of the floor and sink his shot. Harbor fans retaliated and the fight was on, but in the end Valley was rewarded for its efforts by score, no change.

Monarch forward, Harry Planck, continued his current scoring rampage as he dunked 27 digits during the evening. Jim Hargrove scored 18 for the losers while Harold Taylor chalked up another 12 points.

Valley (74)	FG	F	TP	Harbor (75)	FG	F	TP
Gregory,f	1	0	2	Newman,f	11	8	30
Planck,f	13	1	27	Black,f	3	1	7
Taylor,f	5	2	12	Montange,f	3	4	10
Shair,c	0	1	1	Padovan,c	3	3	9
Copeland,c	2	0	4	Reid,g	3	4	10
Hargrove,g	7	4	18	Mardesich,g	3	4	10
Pritikin,g	2	1	5				
Wallace,g	2	1	5				
	32	10	74		26	23	75

SCORE BY HALVES

Valley College	31	43—74
Harbor College	34	41—75



GARY SHAIR
Hoopster of the Week

Shair grabs Lions' share

Showing great improvement with every game, Monarch center Gary Shair is picked as hoopster of the week. The lanky 6 feet, 4 inch rebounding ace now ranks as the fifth leading scorer on the team with 73 markers in league competition.

At Van Nuys High School he was a two year numeral winner, plus making the second string all-Valley mythical team in 1954. He played on the interschool championship basketball squad last year where he caught McFarland's eye and was enticed into joining this year's hoop squad. Shair is a 19-year-old gamma.

Monarchs take ball win trail

Valley College's horsehiders travel for the first time today as they take on the Lancers of Pasadena City College.

If Valley's baseballers can get by Pasadena this afternoon, they will have to do it again next Tuesday on the home diamond. Probable starters are doubtful as "everyone is so close."

Last Saturday the Monarch nine slugged their way to an 11-5 win over the Alumni. Leading the hitting parade were Dave Sandell, Winton Combs and Bob Rickards. Coach Mann was well pleased with his club's showing and was especially impressed with catcher Rickards, who "if he improves as much in his hitting as he has on his fielding, will be one of the main cogs in the club's hopes."

Coach Mann's crew kept up their winning ways by whitewashing Glendale College with a 6-0 score. Behind the sharp pitching of Don Martinez and last year's all-conference ace, Pat Gillick, Valley had a comparatively easy time of it. Home runs were contributed by Glenn Wilder and teammate Warren O'Brien.

While this issue is being printed, the Valley team will have played LACC and Loyola, who are perennially tough opponents. Both games were at home, with LACC here last Wednesday, and Loyola playing yesterday.

With four games under their belts already and a lot more to come, the team figures to be at top form for the rugged Metropolitan Conference race later this semester.

		R	H	E
Alumni	000 000 320	5	10	4
Valley	003 521 00x	11	15	2

Thompson, R. Morse (4), Reeser (6), Corso (8) and R. Morse, Hammer (4); Beeks, Mertus (4), Gillick (7) and Rickards, Spillholtz (5).

		R	H	E
Glendale	000 000 000	0	6	5
Valley	001 101 30x	6	7	3

Vanek, Gill (5), Foster (7) and Bradley, Jenkins (5); Martinez, Gillick (6) and Rickards, Spillholtz (5).

Metro standings

College	G	W	L	Pct.
Harbor	9	8	1	.889
El Camino	9	6	3	.634
Santa Monica	9	6	3	.634
Valley	8	4	4	.500
Bakersfield	8	4	4	.500
Long Beach	8	4	5	.334
San Diego	8	2	6	.250
East Los Angeles	8	0	8	.000

LAST WEEK'S GAME RESULTS

El Camino 84—East Los Angeles75.
San Diego 61—Long Beach 45.
Harbor 75—Valley 74.
Santa Monica 106—Bakersfield 93.

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